

Rehabilitation Center Director Is Defended

Unfair Light Cast On Dr. Jokl, White Says:
Center Will Remain Open To Students

By JOHN EGERTON

Dean M. M. White of the UK College of Arts and Sciences said Wednesday that the Fayette County Medical Society's criticism of the University's rehabilitation center had cast unfair light on Dr. Ernst Jokl, director of the center.

White's comment came in response to the society's charge that UK "was engaged in the corporate practice of medicine" and that Jokl "was practicing medicine without a license."

UK President Frank G. Dickey said that a portion of the work of the center was discontinued Feb. 1 after a study of the situation was made by the Administration. After Dickey's disclosure, this sequence of events was brought to light:

The center was established in 1954 after an agreement between the University and the Kentucky Rehabilitation Center. Under the agreement, UK furnished a director (Jokl), a room in Memorial Coliseum and certain other facilities, including the coliseum swimming pool.

In return the center agreed to pay the University \$8,000 for the director's salary and to furnish any equipment necessary for the center's operation.

The center was placed under the jurisdiction of the Arts and Sciences College and its purposes were set out as research, student training and treatment, and treatment of patients (not members of

(Continued on Page 6)



King Candidates

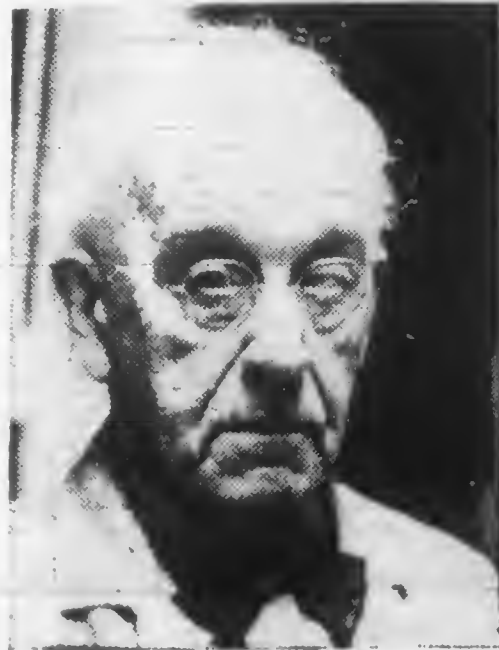
A novel twist will be made at the next major dance on the social calendar, the Gold Diggers Ball. Usually a queen is selected, but at the Digger's Ball, which the girls escort the boys, a king will be chosen. The candidates are from left to right: Front row: Bob Bates, Odie Gilliam, Jim Hoe, Dave Frederickson and Joe Johnson. Back row: Herb Schraff, Bill Schneider, Sam Ewing, Jim Urbanik, Dick Lombard and Charlie Cheatham.

Two UK Alumni Will Be Honored At Founders Day

Two UK alumni in the field of education will be honored as part of the University's Founders Day program Sunday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

They are Dr. William S. Webb, UK distinguished professor of physics and professor of archaeology, now on special assignment and Dr. Richard VanHoose, superintendent of Jefferson County schools. Bronze plaques will be presented to Dr. Webb and Dr. VanHoose by Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president emeritus of the University.

Dr. Webb, a native of Greendale, has been associated with the University since 1901. He was promoted to full professorship in 1913 and in 1915 was made head of the Department of Physics. In 1927 Dr. Webb was appointed head of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, thus becoming one of the few men in the history of the University to head two departments simultaneously.



DR. WILLIAM WEBB

Dr. VanHoose is a native of Anderson County. He has been in education since 1939, first as principal in both elementary and secondary schools and as superintendent of Jefferson County schools since 1950.

Dr. VanHoose has pioneered the use of closed circuit television as a tool for education in the Jefferson County schools by establishing the first real educational TV experiment in Kentucky. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees, Georgetown College, and is a director of the Kentucky Education Association.

(Continued on Page 10)



DR. RICHARD VAN HOOSE

Coed Dress Contest Set For Campus

The Kernel will sponsor an entry in the annual Glamour Magazine "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. This is the first time UK has had an entry in this contest.

A panel of Glamour editors will select 10 winners from the entries and they will be notified early in April. The winners will be photographed on their respective college campuses and, in June, they will be flown to New York as guests of Glamour. They will participate in Glamour's College Fashion Show and be entertained and interviewed by the magazine editors.

UK's entry will be chosen by popular vote on March 28 from a group of ten finalists to be selected by a committee set up by the Kernel.

Each women's residence unit on campus is eligible to enter from

(Continued on Page 10)

Students Of Today And Past Generation Are Compared In Survey Of Professors

Much of the criticism leveled at the American education system in recent months has centered around the college student. He has been called lazy, complacent, and even irresponsible by educators and arm-chair philosophers alike.

What kind of student is today's Joe College? Are these criticisms justified? How would he compare with his counterpart of a generation or so ago?

Seven UK professors gave the Poll-Cat some interesting answers to these questions this week. Here's what they think of the current crop of students.

Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the Commerce College sees little change over the past 20 years or so. "Today's student is not as provincial as he was then, and may have more comprehensive knowledge. Advances in communications have opened a wider field to him, but comparatively speaking, he is about the same in ability. The

years after World War II produced the best students," McIntyre said. "The veterans were the most serious, the most interesting and the most challenging."

Prof. Ben W. Black of the English Department said today's freshman English student "is better prepared than he was eight years ago. High schools are putting more emphasis on writing than formerly," he said. "I think perhaps too much time is spent on fringe

courses, but no one knows enough about that yet to make more than a guess. Personally, I'd like to see more time spent on academic courses. I can say, definitely, though, that students as a whole write better now," Black concluded.

"On the average, they're not as high in ability," said Prof. John E. Reeves of the Political Science Department. "Everyone is going to college now, so we're getting more students who perhaps shouldn't be

here. As for seriousness and effort," he continued, "there's not too much difference. The vets of World War II were the best students."

Did he think a comparison of grades would reveal any differences? "No, I don't think so," Reeves said. "The curve system would make a comparison invalid. If we gave standardized tests, though, grades might be some help in answering this question."

Dr. Adolph E. Bigge, head of the Modern Foreign Languages Department, thinks students of the late '30's were challenged to greater efforts than many students today. He said the opportunities for employment were less promising then, making competition for jobs much more intense. "The financial problems of the '30's perhaps engendered greater sincerity of purpose than is observed today," Bigge said, "but freshmen entering UK in 1957



REEVES

SCHERAGO

BIGGE

EAVES

(Continued on Page 10)

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Number 17

UK To Host TKA Speech Conference

At least 50 schools throughout the country will be represented at the 50th anniversary conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honor society, to be held here April 10-12.

Among the nationally-known dignitaries invited to the conference is President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The conference will open with registration at 8 a.m. Thursday, April 10. Attending delegates will take part in debate, discussion, and public speaking competition during the meeting.

A model initiation will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11, in the Music Lounge of the SUB. This will be followed with a Golden Anniversary Banquet in the SUB Ballroom.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, head of the speech department and coach of the debate team, is director of the anniversary conference. The UK debate team has captured one first place award and tied for two others in recent competition.

Tau Kappa Alpha was founded 50 years ago at Butler University, Indiana. The University of Kentucky was selected as the site for the golden anniversary conference because facilities at Butler were unable to accommodate the delegates.

The honor society is composed

(Continued on Page 10)

Religion In Life Week To Begin Here Monday



REV. THOMAS COWAN

The Rev. Thomas B. Cowan, pastor of Union Church at Berea, will launch the annual Religion In Life Week Monday as speaker at a convocation in Memorial Coliseum.

All University classes will be dismissed for the 10 a.m. talk. The subject of his talk will be "The Golden Heresy."

Religion In Life Week, formerly called Religious Emphasis Week, will last through Thursday. Rev. Cowan and nine other speakers will spend the week talking to various classes, departmental assemblies, organizations and residences.

Special denominational meetings will be held each evening, according to the schedule. Each of the speakers also will be available for personal conferences. Arrangements for them can be made in the "Y" lounge in the Student Union Building.

Coffee hours are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the SUB music room. All speakers will be present to talk and meet with students.

A reception in the SUB music room Sunday afternoon will be open to faculty, students and interested townspeople.

The convocation Monday morning will feature as guest soloist,

(Continued on Page 2)

MORTAR BOARD

All women students who will graduate in 1959 and who have maintained an overall scholastic standing of 3.0 should report to the Dean of Women's office if they have not yet received an invitation to Mortar Board's smart Party.

RIL Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, a mezzo-soprano. She has sung before adult and youth groups throughout the world.

Religion In Life Week is sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council.

Rev. Cowan, a native of Scotland, was pastor of Everybody's Church in Lexington before going to Berea. The other speakers are: The Rev. James W. Angell, pastor, Second Presbyterian Church, Lexington; Dr. John Anton, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, University of Nebraska; Dr. Abraham Cronbach, Professor Emeritus of Social Studies, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

The Rev. Robert Estill, rector, Christ Church, Lexington; the Rev. Harrison McMains, Executive Director, Christian Council of Atlanta, Georgia; the Rev. Elmer Moore, English instructor at Villa Madonna College; Dr. William L. Reed, Professor of the Old Testament at the College of the Bible, Lexington; and the Rev. Donald N. Anderson, pastor of Woodland Christian Church, Lexington. Air Force Chaplain Capt. Raymond Pritz will be on campus for classroom talks.

Schwartz To Give Research Report

Dr. Douglas S. Schwartz, director of the Museum of Anthropology, will deliver a preliminary report on the archeological research being done at Mammoth Cave at the Kentucky Archeological Society meeting tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Schwartz and Dr. Frank J. Essene, head of the Department of Anthropology, are classifying and typing the Indian remains found in the cave area. Funds for the project were provided by the U. S. Park Service.

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RIL Planners

The planning committee for Religion in Life Week is shown at a meeting in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building making final arrangements for the RIL program to be held on campus next week.

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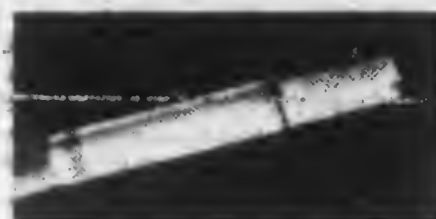
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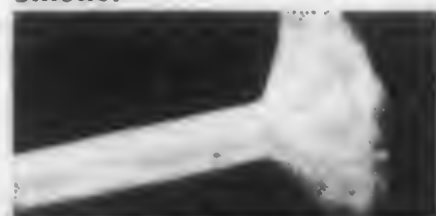
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Greek Week Concluded By Dinner

The annual UK Greek Week program was concluded on Wednesday night with a banquet in the SUB.

The banquet was attended by the principal address of the all the fraternities and sororities.

The principle address of the evening was given by Dr. Irvin Linger, president of Transylvania. Dr. Linger was introduced by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president.

Awards were presented to the member of each pledge class selected by his fraternity or sorority as its best pledge. Bill Gillespie, IFC president, presented the awards to the fraternity pledges and Marilyn Mayes, Panhellenic president, gave recognition to the sorority pledges.

In recognition for work on the light bulbs for polio drive, seven fraternities received awards for perfect pledge attendance for the campaign. The Alpha Tau Omega pledges received an overall award for the highest average collection per pledge.

Awards for the light bulb sale were presented by Crutcher Lagrew, head of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.



Only Five

Here is one of UK's youngest coeds, who doesn't need a babysitter. She is Joan Stadelman, a music major from Hopkinsville. Joanie was born on Feb. 29 so she's only 5 years old. Oh, well, that's the breaks. She is president of Delta Zeta Sorority, treasurer of Panhellenic and was selected as outstanding sophomore woman last year.

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Voice Pupils Featured In Recital

Constance McCray of Lexington, soprano, and Paul E. Thoms of Brandenburg, baritone, will present a joint senior recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Miss McCray will sing three Chants D'Auvergne arranged by Canteloube; "Wind's Work" by Arthur Benjamin; "The Seal Man" by Rebecca Clarke; and "Sally Gardens" and "Oliver Cromwell," both arranged by Benjamin Britten.

Thoms will sing two selections from Brahms, "Verrath" and "Sonntag"; two by Schubert, "Litanei and Ungeduld"; and three by Samuel Barber.

To climax the program, Miss McCray and Thoms will do selections from the first act of "La Serva Padrona" (The Maid as Mistress) by Pergolesi.

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Academic Freedom

The publicity on the recent case involving "academic freedom" has caused a number of students to pose the question, "How about academic freedom for the students?"

Before attempting to discuss such an idea one must define what is meant by the term.

As seen from the viewpoint of the student it means freedom to express one's ideas in classes, to discuss various possibilities, for interpretations of writings, or to form and express one's own philosophy or concepts on innumerable subjects. These are some of the objectives of a liberal arts education.

It's obvious that an instructor in engineering must lecture in order to teach a student certain laws of mathematics, but even he allows for some class participation. An engineer needs to know these laws because deviation from them may mean the failure of his project.

Such is not the case in an Arts and Sciences college. Here a student needs only a few basic facts in each course and he uses these to form his own opinions, theories or philosophy.

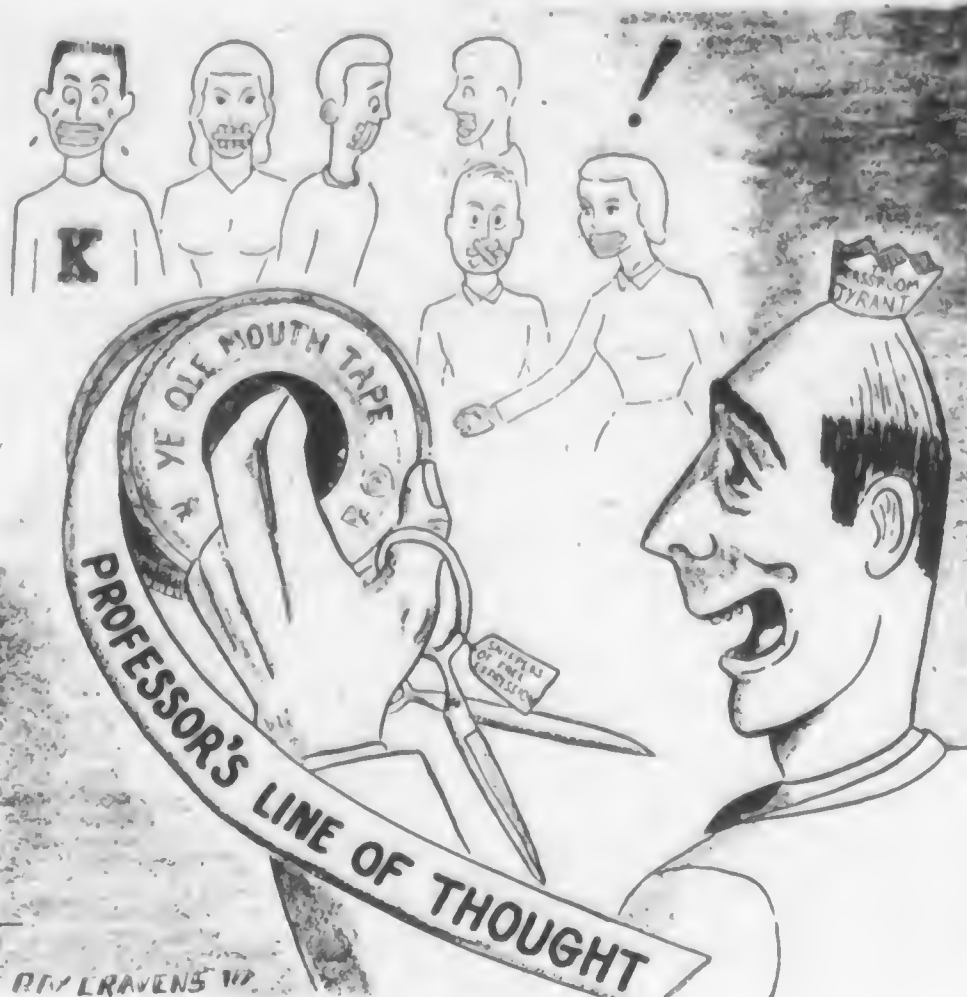
There are violations of this basic freedom on the campus in the form of censorship by professors.

Some violations are intentional; others are not.

Those which aren't can be easily corrected by making the professors aware of this shortcoming. Usually they have learned only the lecture method of teaching. By acquainting them with the discussion technique many could be converted into good instructors. The unintentional violator would learn to encourage students to express their ideas. Thus a particular student would have several choices available and could select the best points from any number of views and use them to build his viewpoint.

The intentional violators—the classroom dictators—are the ones to which most students object . . . and with some justification. These individuals believe there is a definitely right or a definitely wrong answer in any point brought up in class. Their view is the right one and all the others are dead wrong. They spend day after day expounding their pet theories and expect the student to parrot them back at exam time. Should a student be so audacious as to question the validity of their statements, he'll pay for it but good. Either a sharp retort, continual harassment in the form of loaded questions or a lower grade await the "troublemaker."

In this type of environment the student isn't allowed to express anything except that which meets the instructor's approval. He's spoon-fed the "line" of the professor. And some of these creatures always begin a course by luring the unsuspecting student with the statement, "feel free at any time to disagree with me or to suggest ideas." When the student takes



Feel Free To Disagree

him at his word he is promptly slapped down. A very effective device.

This is not to say that the majority of instructors are of this type for they aren't. But there are all too many of them who are. There's little the administration can do about them.

The responsibility for any change lies with the offenders. One can only hope they will grow up and begin to allow students to have free discussion.

Then, and only then, will a student be able to acquire a real "liberal" education. Until that time, students will have to grin and bear it or rebel and pay for it.

Kernels:

Blessed are the forgetful; for they get the better even of their blunders.—Nietzsche

No great intellectual thing was ever done by great effort; a great thing can only be done by a great man, and he does it without effort.—John Ruskin

It is preoccupation with possession, more than anything else, that prevents men from living freely and nobly.—Bertrand Russell

American life is a powerful solvent. It seems to neutralize every intellectual element, however tough and alien it may be, and to fuse it in the native good will, complacency, thoughtlessness, and optimism.—George Santayana

The generality of men are naturally apt to be swayed by fear rather than by reverence, and to refrain from evil rather because of the punishment that it brings, than because of its own foulness.—Aristotle.

Right Tag; Wrong Car

Another of the many inconsistencies of the group regulating traffic on campus has come to the fore.

Recently some students who were assigned parking space in an area were given traffic tickets because they parked on a yellow line.

When entering the lot they found it to be full and so had no place to park. Since they had paid their parking fee they, quite naturally, expected a parking spot. But the one they found allowed part of their cars to stick over the yellow line.

Result . . . one traffic ticket costing a fine of two dollars.

The question raised was, who controls how many cars are supposed to be parked in one lot? Evidently too many persons were allotted space or else someone was parking there who shouldn't.

If someone without a permit was parked, then he should have been given the ticket and not the student with a legitimate permit.

If the traffic controller has allotted too many spots for the space, let's get it straightened out.

Maybe this is only a minor irritation for students, but it's the small ones that bother most. If you must tag cars, get the right ones!

Those who have given themselves the most concern about the happiness of people have made their neighbors miserable.—Anatole France

What A Mess

Last Monday it came to light that the Kentucky Rehabilitation Center had been ordered closed after a protest by the Fayette County Medical Society.

In the last few days it has been learned that the entire center isn't closed. Only one section was closed—that section which treated patients on a fee basis.

The medical society protested that the University was engaged in the "practice of medicine on a corporate basis." It also charged that Dr. Ernst Jokl, director of the center, was "practicing medicine without a license."

Jokl, who has an M.D. degree from the University of Breslau, is a member of the British Medical Association, was physician at the Olympic games twice and is currently a consultant to a committee of the American Medical Association.

The members of the board of directors of the center are also members of the Fayette County Medical Society; the protesting group.

After looking over this set of facts one can say that perhaps the society was justified in the first charge. Technically, they may be right in the second case.

But looking at the whole picture one can only wonder, "What in the . . . is going on here?"

And it wouldn't be a bad idea for someone to try and get the answer.

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Writer Says Ideal Drug Could End Drunk Menace



(Ed. Note: The opinions herein expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the staff. Jim Hudson is a junior journalism major from Frankfort.)

By JIM HUDSON

Two stories in state newspapers last week dramatized an example of cultural lag in America that must be remedied before we can ever consider ourselves ready to enter the Rocket Age.

One of the stories, an editorial in the Louisville Courier-Journal, concerns a woman convicted of drunken driving three times in five months. The first two times the woman was convicted, the editorial stated, she appealed her fine and license revocation and a jury freed her both times. She appealed her last conviction but the jury increased her fine to \$500, only to have the court judge reduce the fine to \$300, with the august explanation that "something prejudiced the jury."

The other story was on the conviction of Miss Candy Barr, an exotic, blond stripper with a body like Venus De Milo, for possession of marijuana. Miss Barr was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Two facts stand out in both cases: both women were trying to transcend selfhood but of the two means used,

only one is socially approved in our culture.

So approved, in fact, that more than 600 people were charged with drunken driving in Kentucky during January. An estimate of 50,000 more drunken drivers who were not caught during this same period, potential murderers rocketing over the highways of the state, is so conservative that it is ludicrous.

These facts will come as a surprise to no one. The gregarious drunk singing songs, spouting billingsgate, slapping people on the back, and waking the morning after with the inevitable hang-over is as much a part of American culture as baseball games and hot dogs. To the average American drinker, there is nothing whatsoever ethically or morally wrong with soaking up enough tippie to float a Volkswagen.

But when a "tea" smoker is caught, in her own home, bothering no one but herself, the air is immediately filled with shouts of "dope fiend, corrupter of youth, degenerate, immoral," etc.

Most men and women lead lives that are so painful and monotonous that the desire to transcend selfhood is one of the principal urges. People have attempted to satisfy these urges through the use of art, religion, literature, alcohol, narcotics, and countless others. Our cultural environment is becoming increasingly complex, emphasizing our need for a satisfactory narcotic that will allow this transcendence without the ill-effects, both mental and physical, of tobacco and alcohol.

Alcohol is a second-rate stupefier: hang-overs, delirium tremens and dry-heaves are the best one can hope for after an extended bout with the devil drink. Tobacco is a weak narcotic when smoked but when it is soaked in water and the water is drunk, the kick is equal to marijuana. But this too will cause a hang-over.

That prohibition is not the answer to this problem was

demonstrated during the "twenties." The only practical policy is to induce men and women to exchange their old bad habits for new and less harmful bad habits.

Scientists must concoct a new drug that will allow man to transcend selfhood without producing the undesirable social consequences of alcohol and barbiturates, one that is less poisonous than opium or cocaine and less inimical to heart and lungs than cigarettes.

On the positive side, it must produce a change in consciousness that is more interesting, more valuable than mere release from inhibitions or stupefaction. It must do this without causing the user any appreciable loss in reaction time, muscular co-ordination and sense of responsibility.

Of the known narcotics, probably the one coming closest to these requirements is mescaline. Mescaline is made from the same cactus plant that produces the peyote used by North and South American Indians in religious ceremonies for communing with the gods. It is not habit forming, does not produce a hang-over, incite its users to violence or boisterousness and Indians that have used it for as long as 40 or 50 years show no physical ill-effects.

The effects of mescaline are appealing to an intellectual but the contemplative mood that it produces doesn't appeal to the lower intelligence group. Also, some users whose biological make-ups are not appropriate, experience a hellish effect rather than the ecstasy that most users report.

Mescaline is not the answer but it does provide a basis for more scientific research that needs to be done in this field. Until this "ideal drug" is discovered and made available to the average man, hang-overs and drunken drivers will have to be tolerated.



Hearts Thump, Noses Twitch:

Spring Love Affairs, Aroma Of Fertilizer Return To Campus

By JIM HAMPTON

Spring is here, and with it have come two of the greatest hazards UK students will ever have to face: M & O's malodorous fertilizer and love.

Avoiding the first merely involves staying off campus; avoiding the second is practically beyond human power. It is this human susceptibility to love, and its consequences, that I should like to discuss today.

The greatest danger about love is that it often leads to the altar. And by far the most bone-chilling thing about marriage is the danger of choosing the wrong mate. Let us consider the case of Cyclops McNabb, a dashing senior majoring in egg candling, and Anopheles Zilch, a buxom sophomore whose major was chair bottoming.

Cyclops and Anopheles met last spring while strolling near a pond on the Ag Farm. She was looking for some cane with which to bottom a chair or two, and he was trying to filch a few eggs to candle. Theirs was a tempestuous romance. They were pinned that very day, engaged the next week, and married in June. But alas, their ship of love ran onto rocky shores. One day while Cyclops was out, Anopheles ripped the red velvet from his Duncan Phyffe chairs and bottomed them all with her sturdy cane.

Upon his return Cyclops, in a fit of understandable pique, encased his wife in concrete and sold her as a statue. She now stands in a park in Chillicothe, Ohio, and he

works for the State Department.

Obviously such mismatches are to be avoided, and in order to assist the love-stricken male in selecting a mate, I have compiled some criteria pertinent to wives and their selection.

First, there is the ugly question of money. Two, as anyone will confirm, can live as cheaply as one. But they can only live half as long. Therefore, it is necessary that the girl of your dreams have a sizeable roll (of money — her manner of walking isn't important here!).

The ideal wife will naturally be able to whomp up a tasty meal on a moment's notice. But don't just accept her word that she can cook—make her prove it. I suggest this because I am reminded of the case of Acne Glockenspiel, reputedly the world's best baker of potato pancakes and other goodies.

Acne had everything a man could want—muscles, hair on her chest, etc.—but she had memorized 3,015 cookbooks verbatim and thereby fooled everyone into thinking that she was a culinary artist.

Her groom, a jovial fellow named Heinz, was so upset upon discovering this that he chased her into Switzerland, where she now works as a ski tow. Heinz returned home, emptied the contents of the family larder into a large vat of boiling water, and established the soup company which now bears his name.

A wife need not be beautiful. In fact, there is considerable evidence to substantiate the theory that the uglier the bride, the better the

Russia's School Enrollment Has Risen Since Last War



(U. I. Note: This is the third part of a series written for the Kernel by Dr. C. Donald Anderson, of the Sociology Department. The UK faculty research fund helped finance Dr. Anderson's study.)

3. A FEW STATISTICS:

Russia has approximately the same number of people in schools as we do, though its population is 200 million to our 170 million. They report one person out of every four occupied with some kind of school, if only correspondence courses. We have the same proportion in regular schools. We have had a large pupil population for many years, despite the lag in our backward areas.

Russian enrollments reached their present levels only since the last war. Since 1930, about one in which is equivalent to our 12 years; something over every eight youngsters finished 10 years of school, half of our youngsters finish 12 years. Obviously the Russian educational program is moving at full speed.

At the level of higher education we have twice the proportion of the age-group in school—about 3 million compared to their 1.8 million. Due to differences in age composition and in population size, we have nearly three times as many in higher schools in relation to population.

But it must be pointed out, and underlined, that much of what we call college work is done in Russian secondary schools, as it is in other European countries. Half of the Russian college students are

women, contrasted to a third in the United States.

One of Russia's toughest problems is to raise the level of schooling among its backward peoples, corresponding to our Negroes, Indians, Spanish-Americans, etc. Moreover, the half of the Russians who live in rural areas have much less schooling than residents of cities. Most of the college students so far have come from the cities and from the European sections of Russia.

The rapid educational advance in Russia has not been solely the special achievement of the Communist regime, as they claim. Before the Revolution a large part of the younger people and young adults were literate and school attendance was skyrocketing.

The war and Revolution stopped this progress, and it was not until the 1930's that educational programs again received major attention. Until the last years advance has been uneven in different parts of the population, as can be shown by some simple figures.

In the United States enrollments in the 9-12 grades total about a third of those in grades 1-8, the corresponding ratio in Russia is about a fourth. For the non-urban parts of the United States of the United States the ratio is .28 as compared with .36 in cities; in Russia these two ratios are wider apart: .17 and .31.

In 1935 for the whole of Russia 62% of the children finishing 7th grade entered the 8th (which begins secondary school); in towns 86% and in rural areas 46%. In the Russian Republic (the most western and important part of the country) those finishing 10th grade were four times as numerous relatively in cities as in rural areas.

These statistics show how rapidly Russia has been making up for lost time. They indicate also that as rural schooling is improved the picture of Russian education will become more impressive.

(NEXT WEEK: The Secondary School Foundation of Russian Higher Education.)

Ode To A Collected Bird

By ELROD

The owltrust
Scowls
At he who
Fouls owls.
It's fool
To foul
Fowl owls.
Who said owls are foul?
The fool that fouled the owl.

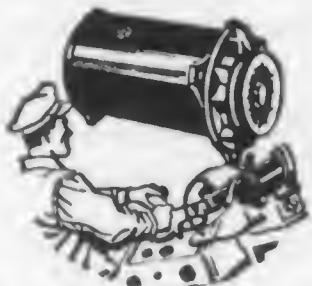
(No owltrust, he)
Curses on the fowl fouler
That fouls fowl owls,
for
Foul's the fowler
Who fouls owls.
(Should an owl be fooled
before being fouled?)
Summary: It's foul
To foul
An owl.

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Leadership Program Will Open Thursday

The second annual YMCA All-Campus Leadership Workshop for men at the University of Kentucky will hold its first session at 6:30 p.m., March 6, in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria private dining rooms.

This year the six-week leadership workshop will be open to freshmen and sophomore men. It is designed to train leaders for all campus organizations and to evaluate campus leadership situations in the light of the role of America's leadership in the free world.

President Frank G. Dickey, Dean M. M. White, and Dr. Sidney Kaplan of the Department of Sociology, are scheduled to participate in the leadership workshop.

All fraternities and other campus organizations having freshman

and sophomore men members will nominate two students to participate in the leadership workshop.

Any University male freshman or sophomore student who feels he has leadership potential is invited to apply for participation in the workshop by filling out an application blank. Applications can be obtained in the YMCA Employment Office, Student Union Building. Deadline for applicants is 12 noon, Thursday, March 6.

Foreign Students Need To Re-Apply For Scholarships

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, has announced that anyone who now holds a foreign student scholarship must re-apply for the scholarship for next year.

Foreign students now attending UK without scholarships may be considered for awards for next year. Anyone interested in obtaining a scholarship should contact Dr. Bigge, 3rd floor, Miller Hall.

MEDICAL CARE

The University Health Service asks that students requiring non-emergency medical care on Saturday afternoons or Sunday come to the Health Service from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 4 to 5 p.m. Only emergency cases will be admitted at any other time on weekends.

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Rehabilitation Center

(Continued from Page 1)

the student body or faculty) on a fee basis.

Dickey said the malpractice charges were made in a letter from Dr. T. R. Bryant, Jr., secretary of the medical society, last October.

White pointed out Wednesday that the center was not closed, saying that research and student training and treatment, two of the three original purposes of the center, were continuing. Stories in Lexington and Louisville papers this week said the center had been shut down.

The dean said he had recommended to Dickey that fee-patient

treatment be discontinued because the directors had not kept the center properly staffed. At least one member of the board of directors is also a member of the medical society.

Jokl, although not licensed to practice medicine in Kentucky, is a member of the British Medical Association. White said most rehabilitation centers in the United States are not directed by doctors of medicine, "licensed or otherwise." Jokl received his M.D. degree from the University of Breslau, Germany, in 1930. He is a recipient of a British Empire Medal, a consultant of the American Medical Association, and twice

served as a physician for the Olympic Games.

Dickey said Jokl would continue to direct research at the center. He said it had been his understanding that Jokl was not practicing medicine at the center, as the society charged, but was operating it "on the basis of therapy through exercise."

White said Jokl was recommended to the University by three members of the board of directors of the center. All three are members of the Fayette County Medical Society.

Life expectancy at birth in the 17th Century was 18.2 years. In the 20th Century it is 58-60 years.

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Sophomore Tea

President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey are shown welcoming guests at the tea given Sunday at their home at Maxwell Place for the sophomore class members of various colleges of UK. From left to right are President and Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Lyman Ginger, Dean and Mrs. Carpenter, Dean Sloan, Mary Gordon Willis and Martha Nell Lips.

Engineers Attend Meet In Chicago

Four civil engineering students and three faculty members are attending the annual national convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Chicago from Feb. 25 through today.

Representing UK's student chapter of ASCE are Harold Mays, Anthony Coomes, Russell Rankin, and Riley Kimmman. CE faculty members attending are S. A. Mory, S. P. Maggard, and W. D. Daugherty. Forty-four chapters in the Midwest are represented.

On Wednesday, the American Concrete Institution and ASCE Structural Division held a joint session. Subjects were "Influence of Design and Details of Structures on Concrete Deterioration," "Effect of Axial Compression on Shear Strength of Reinforced Concrete," "Ultimate Shear Strength of Reinforced Concrete Members Without Shear Reinforcement" and "Development of Precast Girders Reinforced with High-Strength Deformed Bars."

The student program on Thursday featured a talk on "Careers for Civil Engineers" and a panel discussion on government, utility, consulting, construction, manufacturing and sales, and research and academic careers.



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ACROSS FROM SUB

Two Hurt In Fatal Accident

Two UK students were injured last Friday night in an automobile crash which claimed the life of John Toadvine, a Transylvania College student.

Samuel Patrick Wylie, 19, an Arts and Science sophomore, suffered head and face cuts, and Jim Farris, 20, College of Commerce sophomore, received cuts of the face and knee when the car in which they were riding hit a tree on East Maxwell Street.

Wylie was driving the car when the accident occurred. Police charged him with involuntary manslaughter.

A nail driven into a tree trunk would be at the same height from the ground five years later.

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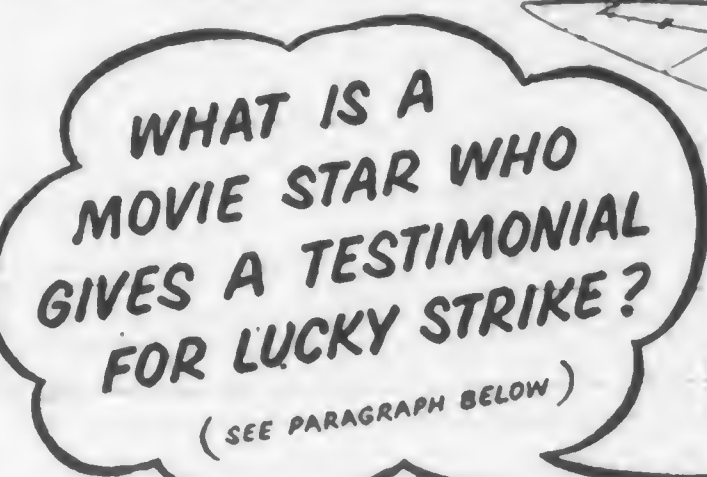
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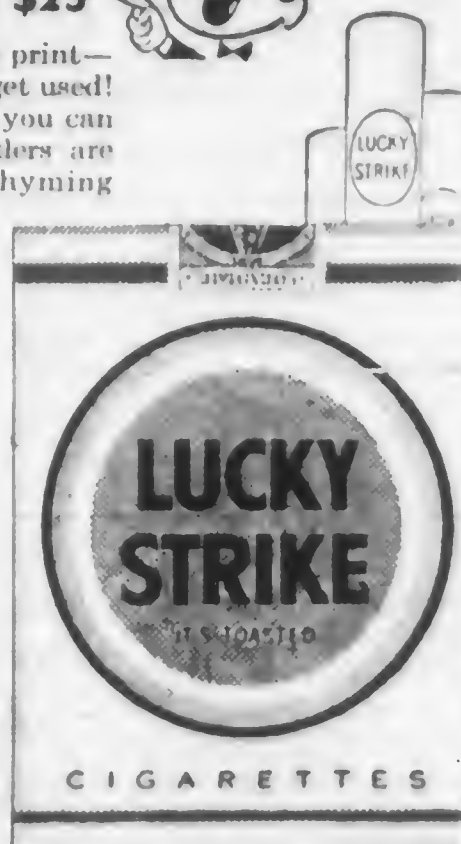
MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable*! Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.



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LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE — LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Around Campus

Leadership Workshop

The spring YWCA leadership workshop, "A Lady, a Leader," a six-week series of meetings, will begin at 4 p.m., next Thursday, in room 204 of the SUB. The presentation will be on "The Dynamics of Christian Leadership." The speaker will be a member of the Religion in Life Week team, The Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan, minister of Church of Christ Union, Berea, Ky.

Newcomers' Night

The Newcomers' night bridge group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. James W. Miles, 431 Andover.

Persons planning to attend should call Mrs. Grady Horne (5-3205) or Mrs. Alen Ross (5-5548) by tomorrow, March 1.

Portmann To NEA Meet

Victor R. Portmann, professor in the Department of Journalism, left Wednesday for New Orleans to attend the annual spring meeting of the National Editorial Association.

The meeting will last through today. Portmann, who is secretary of the Kentucky Press Association, will speak on an advertising panel at the meeting. The topic is "Making the Most of Local Advertising."

Area Conference

The Kentucky YWCA area meeting will be held at Mammoth Cave Hotel, the week-end of March 7-9. The theme for the conference will be "Gloriously Contented—Are You?" The meeting

is for YWCA members from colleges in Kentucky. Students from Louisiana and Mississippi have also been invited.

Potluck Supper

The Newcomers' Club is having a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the dining room of the Second Presbyterian Church.

The Newcomers' committee invites all first, second, third, and fourth year newcomers and members of the board of the Woman's Club and their husbands.

Each couple is asked to bring one dish (hot casserole, salad, or dessert) which will serve at least eight.

There will be a small charge to cover other expenses.

Student Teachers Clinic

The First Regional Student Teachers Clinic will be held here March 23-27, representing the first attempt to make a clinic situation in the area of student teaching available.

The University of Kentucky student teaching program will be examined thoroughly. Constructive analysis, discussion, and criticism will follow, with what has been observed becoming the material for study and reference.

A registration fee of \$3 per person will be collected upon registration at the clinic.

No significant rise in blood pressure occurs with age. However, it is normal for a person's blood pressure to vary with his activities and emotions.



Foreign Supper

Dr. Adolph Bigge, head of the Modern Foreign Language Department, is shown serving one of the foreign dishes to the guests at the annual international dinner given by the Cosmopolitan Club held Feb. 22 in the dining room of the Second Presbyterian Church. The food was prepared by foreign students.

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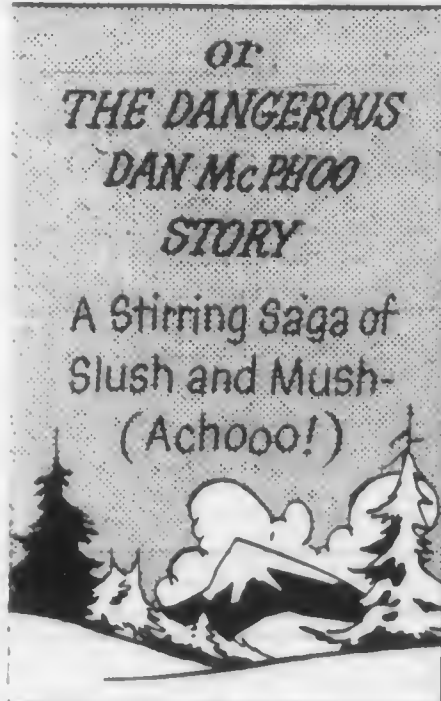
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Gold-Diggers Ball To Be Saturday Night

By ELLEN TRACY WALDEN

Shhh - ssshh - ssshh. What's this I hear? —Confidentially there's a bomber of a plan floating around the campus. When I heard about it, I nearly expired from sheer delight. It's something about a howler of a DANCE and if you go, be sure and take crash helmets. Through wild waves of giggles I almost became unglued when I heard about it. But the truth of the matter is that GIRLS BUY the TICKETS and ask the boys to this shaker. Not only that, but the girl designs a corsage to be worn by her date for entry in the CORSAGE CONTEST.

They say a girl once pinned a palm tree that extended to the floor on her date's lapel. And another corsage was made of apples, oranges, and bananas.

This big idea sounds like top drawer material. The boys get to be "bad actors" (spelled). The

hearsay is that the girl may take the date out to dinner, provide transportation, open doors for him, ask him to dance, light his cigarette, and check his coat. BOYS, THIS IS THE CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME!

And to top the whole ball there will be a crowning of the daddy of all KINGS. He will be elected by popular vote.

I understand it's Semi-Formal, so I'm bronzing my sneakers just for the occasion, and motoring over to the SU BALLROOM from 9:00-1:00 with an "exotic" date. It's useless to say more—except this blast is on the little GOLD-DIGGER. P.S. Margaret Or rand Dave Page say the Ball is sponsored by the Student Union.

PINNED

Kathleen Barton to Scot Mathews, PiKA

Ruth Pearre Sawyer, AZD, to Leroy Hibbetts, LXA

Marcy Burman, AZD, to Ken Towery, KS

Joan Fister, AZD, to Jack Little, KS

ENGAGED

Shirley Park, KAT, to Dick Deane, KS

Shirley Perry, AZD, to Dr. J. L. McQueen, SAE

Marcia Givanni, KAT, to Charlie Strid, Syracuse

SORORITY ELECTIONS

UK sororities have been in the midst of elections. New sorority officers for the coming year are:

Kappa Delta: President, Carol McCord; Vice President, Joan Pitelko; Secretary, Betty Emmons; Treasurer, Molly Gaffney; Rush Chairmen, Jane Emmons Clark and Sue Ellen Riddel; and Editor, Eloise Clemens.

Alpha Xi Delta: President, Mary Lynne Adams; Vice President, Sara Walker; Secretary, Joan Weyer; Corresponding Secretary, Martha Sherfey; Treasurer, Sharon King; Rush Chairman, Joan Fister; and Pledge Trainer, Charlene Gaines.

Chi Omega: President, Mikell Gorman; Vice President, Mary Ellen McClure; Secretary, Agnes Sandefur; Treasurer, Annie Walden; Pledge Trainer, Elizabeth Neel; and Rush Chairman, Jane Crace.

Kappa Kappa Gamma President is Marilyn Mayes and Jo Ann Howard is Rush Chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha: President, Patsy Mayhew; Vice President, Dee Dee Miller; Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Kutak; Corresponding Secretary, Martha Sue Goodson; Treasurer, Joan Young; Rush Chairmen, Janet Jordan and Patty Hutchinson; and Historian, Catherine Clough.

Alpha Delta Pi: President, Louise Taylor; Vice President, Jean Weatherford; Secretary, Rebecca Carlos; Treasurer, Helen Lykins; and Rush Chairmen, Sandra Boehling and Betty Pearce.

Kappa Alpha Theta: President, Gregg Rhodemyre; Vice President, Joan Trigg; Treasurer, Debbie Dickenson; Rush Chairman, Ann Murphy; and Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Hubbard.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 28

SAE Party, House

Saturday, March 1

Gold-Diggers Ball, SUB, 9-11:30 permission

Sigma Chi House Party, House, 8-12

Caribbean House Square Dance, Carnahan House, 8:30-12

Sunday, March 2

Founders Day, MC, 4

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Tuesday, March 4 — All Day

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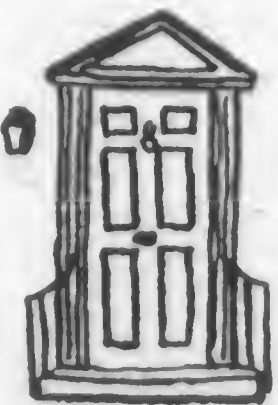
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Students Compared

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared no less bewildered than those who came to us 20 years ago. So far as educational goals are concerned," he added, "they are too often as poorly defined now as they were then."

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Bacteriology Department, called the current student "much poorer. They are poorly prepared," he said, "and obviously have inadequate background in English, mathematics, languages and study habits. Many are unable to write intelligently and have no vocabulary." Scherago saw the lack of background as the principal factor affecting the quality of students, and pointed out that some of the current crop, in his estimation,



BLACK MCINTYRE

"couldn't pass a good high school entrance exam."

"Today's student is definitely worse," said Dr. James C. Eaves, head of the Mathematics and Astronomy Department. "In the old days, they came to get an education. Now, many of them come because they are sent, or to have a good time," he said.

Eaves said the math department has "500 to 1,000 students each semester taking math, algebra and geometry courses which weren't even in the catalog 25 years ago. Students come to college poorly prepared," he said, "because they don't seem to realize how much cheaper it would have been to master the basic courses in high school."

He continued that much of the luxury students enjoy now can be blamed on the parents. "They don't insist on study and responsibility, so the student doesn't understand these things when he gets to college."

Eaves cited this illustration: "Many parents will go to the PTA meeting and vote against homework for their children, but when Junior balks at his piano lessons he is punished and warned to 'learn or else'."

Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

of debaters who are in the upper third of their class (at UK 3.0) and who have participated in two years of inter-collegiate forensics.

Other dignitaries invited are: Eleanor Roosevelt; Lowell Thomas; Adlai Stevenson; Bishop Fulton J. Sheen; John F. Kennedy; and James P. Mitchell.

Glamour

(Continued from Page 1)

one to five girls for consideration by the committee. The deadline for entries is March 7. A letter will be sent to all residence units giving more specific information about the contest and how to select girls for consideration.

Committee members who will select the 10 finalists, are Virginia Snodgrass, chairman; Jane Marvin Brock, Miss Kentucky of 1957; Ann Smith, Kernel news editor; Roy Woodall, president of O.D.K. and drum major for the Marching 100; John Mitchell, Kernel photographer; and Buddy Akin, co-chairman for the 1958 Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest.

Two Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

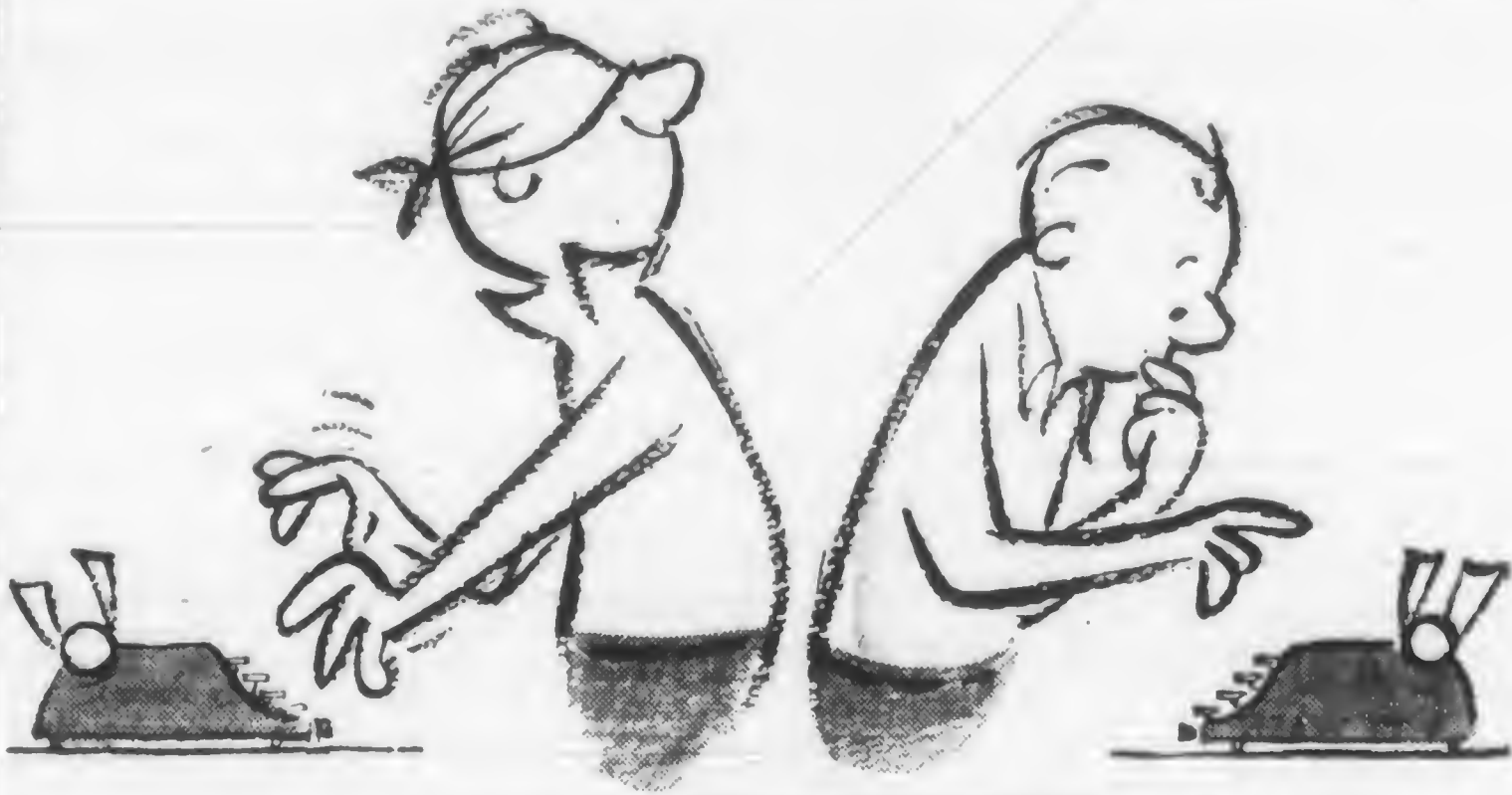
Theme of the University's 1958 Founder's Day is "The Future of Learning." The program will be presented as a town meeting forum on education. Dr. Omer Carmichael, superintendent of Louisville Public Schools, will moderate a state-wide panel of educators: Dr. R. B. Atwood, president of Kentucky State College; Dr. Philip G. Davidson, president of the University of Louisville; and Dr. Robert R. Martin, superintendent of public instruction.

Thomas Edison was fired from a job as a young man for sleeping while on duty.

SEC Standings

	SEC Games		All Games	
	W. L.	Per.	W. L.	Per.
Kentucky	11-2	846	18-6	730
Auburn	10-3	768	15-6	715
Alabama	9-4	692	17-1	680
Tennessee	8-5	615	16-5	728
Miss. State	8-5	615	16-5	722
Ga. Tech	8-5	615	15-9	599
Vanderbilt	8-7	492	13-11	542
Mississippi	6-7	462	12-11	522
Florida	4-9	308	11-9	551
Georgia	3-10	231	7-17	292
Tulane	3-11	214	8-15	348
LSU	3-11	214	7-18	280

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Don Mills Is Awarded Foreign Study Grant

Don R. Mills, a senior in the UK School of Journalism, has been awarded a scholarship for study abroad by the Rotary International Foundation.

The scholarship, valued at between \$2,500 and \$3,000, will pay transportation, all school expenses, room and board, incidental living costs, and some educational travel.

Mills was nominated for the award by the Rotary Club in his home town, Clinton, and was interviewed with other contestants by a five-man state committee in Louisville. He was selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership ability, and interest in world affairs.

Mills, who will be graduated in June, will receive a second lieutenant's commission in the Infantry reserve and expects to enter active service after his return from abroad.

Mills has served as president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, vice president of IFC, social chairman of SGA, treasurer of the Young Democratic Club, and is a member of Lamp and Cross and Seaboard and Blade.

Mills also served as managing editor of the Kentuckian. He has a 3. standing and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

He will enter the Edinburgh University in Scotland next October. While there, he will visit with the Scottish people and speak before their Rotary clubs. After his return to the United States, he will tour those cities in Kentucky that have Rotary clubs and tell them of his year's study abroad.

Religious Notes

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Vespers will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. Choir practice will be at 6:15 p.m. Monday. Sunday supper will be at 6 p.m. followed by forum at 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular Tuesday night meeting will be held in the Newman Chapel instead of SUB because of Lent. Father Elmer Moore will speak at 7 p.m. Stations will be said before benediction.

March 7 is First Friday. Evening mass will be at 5 p.m. in chapel.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

A number of BSU students are to attend the Mission Emphasis Conference at the Baptist Seminary in Louisville this weekend.

The BSU magazine is sponsoring a writers contest. All students interested call Calvin Zonker at the BSU.

The BSU is sponsoring a drive for funds for summer missionaries. The goal is set for \$1500.

A greater council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Sunday. Supper at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by "Inquirers' Session," conducted by the Very Rev. Ray Holder, dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary. Evening Prayer is at 7 p.m. The regular Wednesday morning service of Holy Communion will be at 7 a.m.

Lenten Coffee Chats are at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. This week's guest will be the Rev. Stephen Davenport, of Louisville.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

DSF will take part in the Religion in Life Week's inter-denom-

International noonday worship

Students are urged to take part in the Flanner House work project in Indianapolis Friday, March 7-9. Contact Bill Glover.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Dr. John Gosney will speak Sunday night on "Changing Values in College." Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA CLUB

The Concordia Club will meet at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Israel at 6 p.m. Sunday. An evening meal will be served.

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Randolph Scott in

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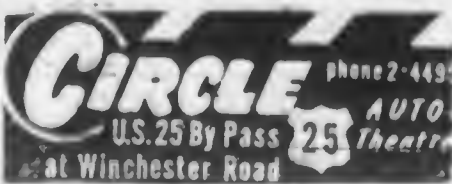
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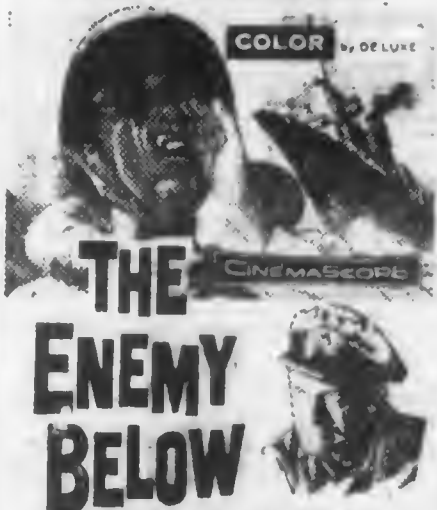


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'The Cherry Orchard' Begins Four-Day Run Next Week

Guignol's next major production, "The Cherry Orchard," will open Wednesday and continue through Saturday. This third major production of the season marks the 236th production of Guignol Theater.

"The Cherry Orchard," one of Anton Chekhov's best known plays, is the story of a worn-out aristocratic family who either cannot or will not work to keep their heritage, the beautiful cherry orchard. The characters are not tragic in the usual sense because they are incapable of any great heroic action. But for what they are he sees them clearly and sees them whole, in their frustration, jealousies, and loves. The play takes place in the early twentieth century in Russia.

Tickets can be purchased today or reservations can be made by calling UK extension 2396. Reservations must be paid for in advance or picked up by 6 p.m. of the evening's performance.



Guignol Players from left to right are Jackie Judy, Phyllis Haddix and Joe Ray.

Clubs Pick Officers

Two civil engineering groups elected officers recently at Memorial Hall.

The American Society of Civil Engineers elected the following officers: Harold Mays, president; Anthony Coomes, vice-president; and Betty Stuckman, secretary and treasurer.

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TIPS ON TOGS

BLAZERS — Are blazing on all campuses. Their popularity is gaining by leaps and bounds — some fraternities are adopting them (in various colors) as a sort of uniform, to be worn at social activities, ball games and etc. There is a very light weight wool blazer on the market that can be worn the year 'round, and also a good looking one made of 50% dacron (there's that fabric again) and 50% cotton, that is perfect for spring and summer wear. If you are considering a new sport coat—consider a blazer. You'll be glad you did and fashionable too!

ROUND TABLED — Last Wednesday evening with the "Zeta Beta Tau's"—and surely did enjoy it, and the delicious dinner presided over by housemother "Mrs. Miller" and also enjoyed meeting their other dinner guest "Professor Gelber" of the English Department. I must say they were a very well dressed group (and I chose this outfit to tell you about) "Herbert Wolff"—Z.B.T. vice pres. and I.F.C. rep. was wearing a handsome pebble tweed suit of olive and black mixture—white oxford cloth shirt, button down collar (with monogrammed pocket), a wool challis tie (perfect with tweed) of deep, deep green background with pale blue over designs—cashmere socks that matched the deep green of his tie. His shoes were wing tipped Italian low-cuts, and his belt was reversible (from blocked cloth to leather) — excellent taste — and once again fellows — thanks for the "invite"! March 11th I meet with the "Phi Kappa Tau's".

I KNOW — It seems goofy of me to start yappin' about short sleeved sport shirts this early in the game, but the season will be coming along soon (I hope) and everyone will be searching for some sharp shirts. That is why I am jumping the gun and mentioning them now. The selection is complete at this time and you can find a wider variety in your particular size — just thought I would pass the word.

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Bullfighter and Author



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What's it like to be with IBM?

Gene McGrew won a scholarship and went through Princeton in the top third of his class . . . managed varsity track . . . commanded an artillery battery in Korea. "When you put a lot of preparation into your career," Gene McGrew feels, "you should look for a lot in return."

Out of the Army in 1953, he discussed IBM with a sales representative. It sounded like real opportunity. After an interview with an IBM branch manager, Gene McGrew was sure. Although sales was only one of many jobs he felt he could handle, this kind of selling (IBM machines are as much an idea as a product) would enable him to capitalize fully on his education, experience, and talents. He's learned also that "no other form of training or career development I can think of provides such diversity of experience in all phases of business and industrial activity. This kind of training and experience develops top business executives."

Thus began an extensive and interesting training program marked by merit salary increases. The first three



Outlining programming test

months of the training course combined introductory machine schooling and observation of branch office operations in Pittsburgh (his home town). The next three months were spent studying the application of the Company's data processing machines to major phases of accounting in business, science and government. With this background of know-how, Gene McGrew was ready for seven months of practical field training, during which he became a real contributing member of the sales team, working with a succession of experienced salesmen in a variety of situations with many different customers. With this experience behind him, he was ready for IBM's famous sales school, a final five-week polishing course in selling techniques.

Receives first assignment

Upon the successful conclusion of this course he was given his long-awaited first sales assignment, his own territory near Pittsburgh. This territory was comprised of some fourteen companies presently using IBM equipment, together with many companies who were logical potential users. Gene McGrew's job is to assist his customers in achieving maximum efficiency through the use of their equipment, as well as to help them ex-

tend its use to new applications. He is also responsible for the development of new business. His biggest sale was to a large industrial corporation. Now installed, this IBM electronic system simplifies various major phases of the customer's accounting work. His fine job with this customer resulted in the expanded use of equipment and the ordering of three additional medium-sized data processing machines. He is now working to develop the sale of one of IBM's largest computers, the 705, to another customer.



Discussing customer's installation

Future wide open

"Advancement opportunities in IBM," Gene McGrew says, "are excellent, as you'd expect in the leading com-



Checking out new client's system

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Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

**Kentucky's Unsung Hero
Is Senior John Crigler;
Wild Declared Ineligible**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Many basketball teams have an unsung hero. This year's edition of the Kentucky Wildcats is no exception. The most underrated player on the current UK squad is John Crigler.

A rugged rebounder and a good pressure player, Crigler has proven to be a very valuable member of Coach Adolph Rupp's quintet. He definitely proved himself over the weekend in Kentucky's clashes with Alabama and Auburn. The 6-3 senior followed a game-winning performance against Alabama Saturday night with a 21-point output against the Tigers of Auburn on Monday evening.

What makes Crigler's performance this season even more outstanding is the fact that his position was considered to be open at the beginning of the season. In spite of this, however, Crigler not only held on to his position but made it near impossible for anyone to take it away from him through his improved play. He became tougher on the boards and developed a good outside one-hander which he didn't have last season.

Crigler's improved shooting is shown by the fact that he has scored a total of 327 points so far this season as compared to his full season's total of 289 points last year. The ex-Hebron star currently ranks second in UK scoring with an average of 14.2 points per game. In addition he has pulled down 215 rebounds this year to rank third in this department.

Probably the best way to describe Crigler is to say that he is a steady ballplayer when the pressure is the greatest. Any man that can perform this function has to be a valuable team member and Crigler's clutch performances have certainly made him that.

Wild Ineligible—The winless Kentucky swimming team probably suffered its greatest loss of the season this week when distance man David Wild was declared ineligible. According to Coach Algie Reece, Wild had to be dropped from the squad because of scholastic probation. Reece said he was not notified of Wild's probation until Tuesday.

The loss of Wild now leaves the Catfish with a skeleton squad of eight men. The team has but one remaining meet, however, that being the SEC meet at Athens, Ga., March 1-3. The men finished up their regular season yesterday against Eastern State College.

Golf Notes—The University of Kentucky golf team will participate in 13 meets this season according to Coach L. L. Martin. The opener has been set for April 9 with Purdue in a home engagement. Purdue has the NCAA individual golf champion in Joe Campbell. Matches with Bowling Green and Tennessee are also scheduled for the same weekend. The complete schedule will be available next week.

Cage Additions—The newest members of next season's Kentucky freshman basketball team are Harry Hurd of Elkhorn and Jim Beshears of South Hopkins. Both cagers signed grants-in-aid the past week. Hurd is 6-5½ and is currently averaging 24.7 points per game. Beshears is 6-1 and has a 27.0 average.

Who's Next?—Coach Adolph Rupp announced this week that Kentucky may attempt to schedule a warm-up game with a National Invitational Tournament team before entering the NCAA regionals here. As yet the opponent has not been named. A good choice, however, would be Dayton who has again been given an NIT berth. The Flyers have had a good season and are ranked 10th in one of the national cage polls. The last time Dayton and UK met was in the 1955 UKIT finals. The Flyers won 89-71.

**I-M Volleyball Nears Finish;
Four Teams Stay Unbeaten**

By KEN ROBINSON
and HAL LEICHHARDT

With only a few games left to play in both the Independent and Fraternity leagues, the volleyball tournaments are rapidly drawing to a close.

In the Independent League, the Independent Cats lead Division I with a 3-0 record, and Bradley Hall and Mechanical Engineers I lead Division II with 2-0 marks.

SAE leads Division I in the Fraternity League with a 4-0 slate. PDT is 5-0 in Division II and PSK and DTD head Division III with 4-1 records.

Tuesday in the Independent League, the Independent Cats took their match from Ramblers, 15-7, 15-6.

On Monday, the Cats edged Rapscaillions, 13-15, 15-7, 15-6. M.E. I beat B.H. Eagles, 15-7, 15-5, and M.E. II defeated B.H. Racers, 15-9, 15-9. Breckinridge Hall forfeited to Bradley Hall and Ramblers forfeited to BSU.

Last Thursday the Independent



Ummph! Just Another Inch

Arnold Kellman, in the white shirt, and shirtless Harold Hodor of ZBT look on futilely as the ball slips down the netting. Leaping into the air is KS's Frank Martin. Number twelve is Bob Lewis and in the background is Mickey Connors, both of KS.

Cats downed BSU, 15-6, 15-8, in a single contest.

Last Wednesday Bradley defeated B.H. Eagles, 15-9, 15-11. M.E. II rambled over Ramblers, 15-10, 15-2, and Rapscaillions beat the Racers, 15-3, 15-13. Donovan Hall forfeited to M.E. I and the Terrors forfeited to Breck.

In the Fraternity League, Tuesday night, KA edged Farmhouse, 15-10, 9-15, 15-13. DTD downed PGD, 15-8, 15-10; SN over Tri-angle, 16-14, 15-10; ZBT victorious over KS, 16-14, 15-6; SPE prevailed over TKE, 15-4, 15-8; SAE defeated SX, 15-10, 15-4; PKT over

(Continued on Page 14)

**Cat Runner
Sets Record
At IU Meet**

By GEORGE SMITH

Buddy Gum of Kentucky put on a terrific finishing spurt to win the 600-yard run and set a new Indiana University Fieldhouse record at Bloomington, Indiana, Saturday.

The Lexington sophomore covered the distance in 1:13.5 to knock three-tenths of a second off the old record of 1:13.8.

Four fieldhouse records fell by the wayside in this practice meet between Indiana, Butler, Ball State and Kentucky. In addition to Gum's record 600, three new marks were established by Indiana in the 1,000-yard run, mile relay and 70-yard high hurdles.

Big Ten hurdle champion Willie May of Blue Island, Illinois, ran an awesome 8.3, which is the fastest time ever recorded over 70 yards of hurdles on a dirt track.

Kentucky, plagued with injuries and influenza participated with a team of nine men. Scoring for the Cats were Jim Murphy, first in the high jump and third in the high hurdles, Press Whelan, second in the mile, E. G. Plummer, second in the 1,000-yard run, Ray Blasingame, second in the shot put, Austin Pyles, third in the two mile, and Dick Steckler, fourth in the broad jump.

Kentucky performed without the services of polevaulter Dave Franta, 440 runner Bob Strawbridge, hurdler Bob Sutherland and broad jumper Billy Lawson, all of whom have the flu. Ray Blasingame was kept from participating in the hurdle events by a pulled muscle.

With the spring practice beginning soon, Head Coach Don Seaton and Freshman Coach Robert Johnson are looking for applicants. Especially needed are sprinters and field events men. Those wishing to try out are urged to report without delay to the Coliseum track locker-room at 3:15 any afternoon.

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Wildcats Head For Knoxville; Meet Vols In 'Must' Game

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Those impish Orange Ogres of the University of Tennessee are clapping their mitts in glee today despite the fact that a Southern Conference title for them is impossible.

The Volunteers have a chance, by dropping long-time tormenter Kentucky tomorrow night, to end the Wildcats' iron-fisted rule over the SEC and also emancipate themselves from an eight-year winning drought against the Cats. For the Kentuckians the game is a must if an unprecedented 18th conference title is to be theirs. A loss coupled with an Auburn win over Alabama in Montgomery could shove the Plainsmen onto the league throne for the first time in their basketball history.

And if the Vols win, it will break a disastrous two-game losing skein which knocked them out of contention for their fourth SEC

title. A Tennessee victory would run the Orangemen's home court win string to 12 straight.

Adolph Rupp takes his Cats to Knoxville in quest of their 12th conference conquest while the UT shooters will be aiming for victory number nine. A Kentucky win no matter what Auburn does would send the league laurels to Lexington for the second straight year.

While the Cats need this victory for the title, Tennessee would like nothing better than to upend the visitors in the tradition-steeped contest with their bitter rivals.

Lowery's hoopsters have managed only one win over the Cats since the former Purdue star came to Tennessee in 1947, a 66-53 affair on their home court. Coach Rupp holds a 23-1 slate against the UT mentor.

On paper Tennessee stacks up as one of the best in the SEC. The Vols have height, speed, rebounding, and scoring ability. Coach Lowery was short on experience at the beginning of the year but his sophomore and junior players have been indoctrinated in

SEC play by now. The team that takes the floor against the Cats will have only one senior, 5-11 forward-guard Leon Ammerman, top scorer this year for the Vols.

Ammerman, the smallest forward in the league, can hook, has a deadly set and jump shot, and is always good against Kentucky. His best night of the season last year came against the Cats when he put in 31 points.

Three Indiana products will be in the lineup in the season finale for the Cats. With Ammerman, who is from New Castle, are Dalen Showalter and Gene Tormohlen. The former is 6-6 and Tormohlen is 6-7.

VOLLEYBALL

(Continued from Page 13)

LXA, 15-13, 15-3; PDT over AGR, 15-9, 15-10.

There were three games played Monday night in which PSK took LXA, 3-15, 15-12, 15-7, DTD edged PKT, 16-14, 7-15, 15-11, and PGD edged TKE, 15-13, 13-15, 18-16.

Last Thursday night's scores were SAE over SN by 15-2, 15-4; SX, 15-5, 15-3, over ATO; PKA over Triangle, 15-9, 15-8; PDT over KS, 15-5, 15-10; Farmhouse over ZBT, 15-8, 15-10; AGR edged KA, 16-14, 10-15, 15-6; PGD edged SPE, 15-8, 11-15, 15-11; DTD over PSK, 15-4, 15-2; PKT over TKE, 4-15, 15-4, 15-11.

Frosh Stretch Win Skein

By PAUL SCOTT

The University of Kentucky freshmen cagers won their 13th and 14th straight games with victories at Campbellsville and Lees Junior Colleges.

Tuesday night, Bill Lickert and Ned Jennings led the Kittens to a 116-61 rout over Lees. It was Jennings' first performance since his appendectomy earlier this month.

The Frosh held a 59-39 lead at intermission and then coasted during the second half to win by 55 points. Coach Harry Lancaster substituted early in the second half, but the reserves increased the scoring pace to run away from the Jackson school.

The Kittens were red hot from the field and sank 54 per cent of their shots. They also controlled the boards by out-rebounding Lees, 83-37.

Lickert and Jennings had 28 and 23 points respectively. Other Kittens scoring in double figures were Howard Dardeen, 19, Bobby Slusher 14 and Carroll Burchett 12.

The University of Kentucky freshmen hurdled Campbellsville Junior College 87-84 last Thursday night at Campbellsville for their 13th straight basketball victory of the season.

Dardeen paced the frosh scoring with 21. Slusher had 18 and Lickert 11. Jim Ringstaff and Larry Krueger led Campbellsville with 21 and 16 points respectively.

Two games have been added to the Kitten's current season's schedule according to Freshman Coach Harry Lancaster. These games will give the frosh a 16-game slate this season.

The new additions, which will be played on neutral floors, are the Evansville Freshmen at Henderson, March 3, and Itawamba Junior College of Fulton, Miss., at Owensboro, March 4.



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Catfish Lose Two Meets

UK's varsity swimming team suffered another disastrous road trip as they lost to Sewanee and Vanderbilt last weekend.

Again the only bright spot in Kentucky's attack was Dave Wild who won the 100, 200, and 400-yard freestyle events.

The Catfish's only other firsts were grabbed by Kyle in the 200-yard breaststroke and a victory in the 400-yard medley relay. Durbin, Kyle, Allen, and Neuman swam in

the relay event.

Vandy's team of Mallet, Biggs, Cabaniss, and Eggleston took the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Four boys racked up individual firsts for the Commodores as Eggleston won the 50-yard freestyle, Werd won the diving, Whittaker took the 200-yard butterfly, and Rafferty captured the 200-yard backstroke. The final total score was 48-38.

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Crigler's Basket Breaks Alabama; Auburn Sneaks By Desperate Cats

By BILL PASTUCH

John Crigler paced a determined Kentucky to a 15-13 win over stalling Alabama Saturday night, while Johnny Cox at most repeated the feat Monday night as Auburn eked out a 64-63 victory over the Wildcats.

It was Crigler's long one-hander from the side with two seconds left

that gave Kentucky the overtime victory over Alabama and vaulted the Cats into the NCAA tournament. In the waning seconds of the Auburn game, Cox's dramatic 30-footer that went in, then bounced out as the final horn sounded earned the Plainsmen their first win over the Cats in 14 tries.

With 4:05 left in the Alabama game, Hatton dunked in a fielder to knot the count at 30-all. With two seconds left Hatton lofted a shot from midcourt which hit the rim, bounced harmlessly to the

floor and the game went into overtime.

Kentucky waited until the last five seconds of the overtime period when Crigler connected on a long one hand push from the side and the Cats owned their 11th SEC triumph and the NCAA bid.

High scorer for the game was Alabama's Jim Fulmer with 23 while Hatton's 11 points led Kentucky scoring.

It was almost the same story against Auburn as the score was tied and the lead changed hands on many occasions.

In the first half, both teams battled it out on even terms with Kentucky gaining a 27-25 half-time edge. In the last half, the scrappy Plainsmen kept the pressure on the Cats until Auburn jumped to a 64-57 lead with 48 seconds to go. At this point, Hatton stroked in a one-hander and Crigler playing heads-up ball pilfered an Auburn in-bounds pass and went in for a driving crip to slice Auburn's lead to one point.

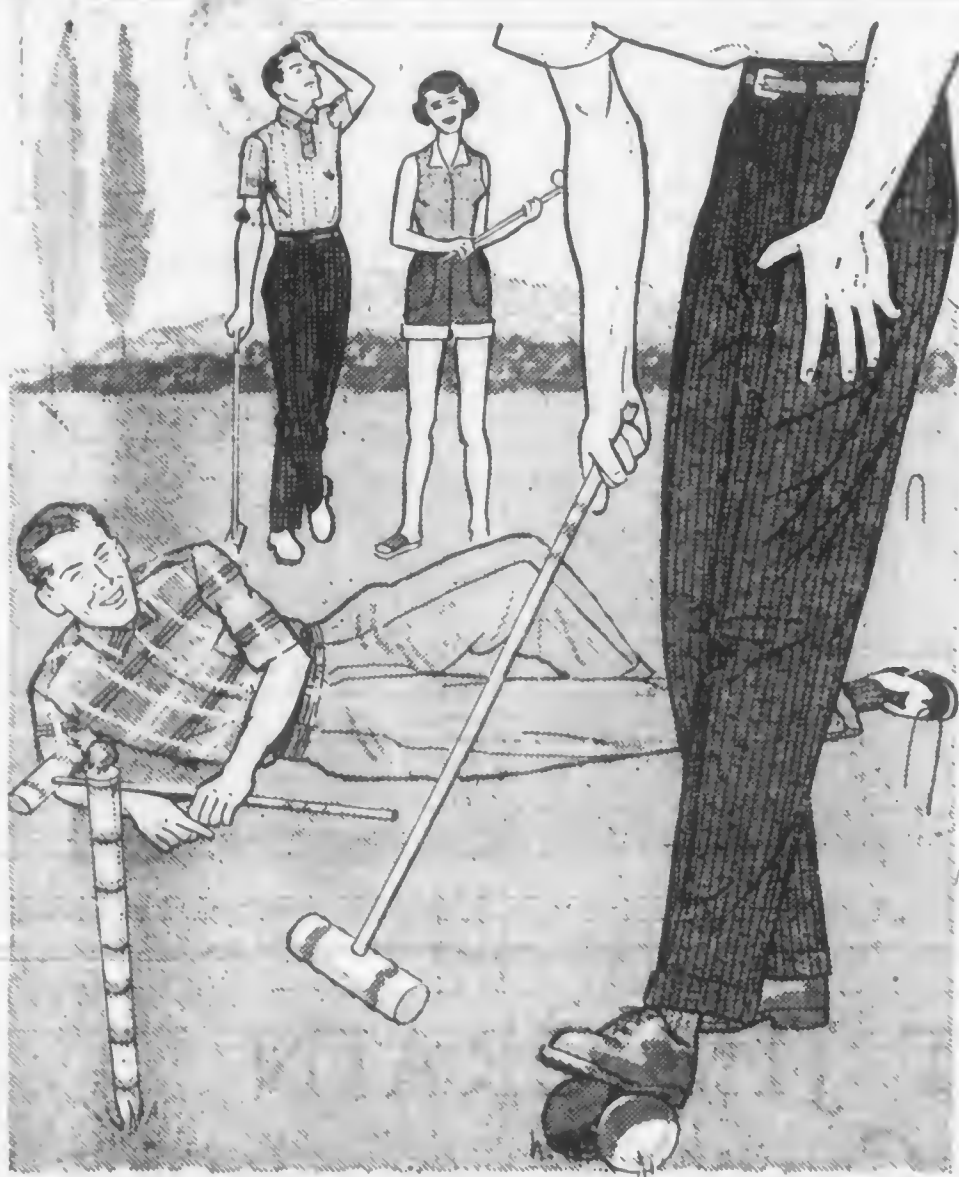
With only seconds left, Hatton fouled Auburn's Rex Frederick who missed his charity toss as Cox rebounded for Kentucky. This set the stage for Cox's dramatic last ditch shot which floated into the basket then bounced out, thus enabling Auburn to earn its first victory over Kentucky, 64-63.

Crigler took game scoring honors with 21 markers and Rex Frederick was the big gun for Auburn with 11.



College Try

G. F. Rasmussen of PDT gives it the "old college try" as he dives to try for a save in their I-M game this past week. In the background are his teammates Bobby Steineker (left) and Vance Harper (right).



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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Claiborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.

"Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer"

"I've taken part in all kinds of engineering projects during the five years I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane, '52. "Each project brings special problems to solve."

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did as examples. One was to plan and oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching telephone cable to the finished bridge and for providing service to the bridge-tender's office and the locks."

"The other job was completely dif-

ferent. I was asked to make an experimental installation of some newly developed line concentrator equipment. After selecting the test location, I engineered facilities for the remote concentrator unit, and trunk plant to the central office."

"Another thing about these jobs — they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of opportunities to show what you can do and get ahead."

Wilmer J. Rhode is with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Ask your placement officer for information about the careers these companies offer.



BELL
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Members of the UK debate team and their coach shown above from left to right are Michael Brown, Ronald Polly, Marietta Foraker, Tex Fitzgerald and Professor Gifford Blyton.

UK Debaters Compete In National Tourney

Members of the UK debate team may find themselves speaking before members of Congress in the U. S. Capitol if they are successful in an upcoming nationwide debate tournament.

Finals of the Capitol Hill Debate Tournament, sponsored by the University of Maryland and involving 30 school teams selected from all over the country, will be held in the U. S. Senate caucus room. Congressmen from the 13 states represented at the meet have been invited to watch the championship round.

Other rounds of the tournament will be held on the Maryland campus at College Park. The tournament will be opened today and will end tomorrow.

Members of the University team will debate the question they have used this season concerning membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment. On the affirmative team will be Michael Brown of Lexington and Ronald Polly of McRoberts. On the negative side are Tex Fitzgerald, Lexington, and Richard Roberts, Paducah.

Landscaping Course Is Scheduled

The UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics in co-operation with the Kentucky Garden Club will sponsor a one day short course in home landscaping on March 11, at the SUB.

Dr. Robert S. Reich, professor of landscape architecture at Louisi-

ana State University, will be the principal speaker. He will lecture on the application of basic principles in landscaping the home at the morning session, and in the afternoon he will speak on carrying out a landscape plan.



THE POWER OF POSITIVE WRINKLING

While everybody knows that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle, ever, a Van Heusen survey among college students has revealed that precious few know *why*. Here are some of the responses:

J. L.—sophomore at the Psychodynamic Institute for Arts, Crafts, and Number Painting—"Obviously, the collar won't wrinkle, because it's afraid to wrinkle. It may have been threatened by some surly Van Heusen vice-president. Ergo, it exhibits the Cavandish anti-wrinkle syndrome."

G. F.—junior at Usury School of Advertising—"Collar-wise, there's no demand for wrinkles. No customer benefit. Now, this is strictly off the top of my cranium, but the statement, 'the soft collar that won't wrinkle, ever,' is too negative. Substitute 'never' for 'ever' and you not only have

a positive statement—but—as demonstrated by that famous cigarette, this ungrammatical concept will be attention-getting."

L. V.—senior quarterback at Milltown College—"I wouldn't be without a Van Heusen. Look here . . . under my pleatless shoulder pads. See? Out of simple decency, the collar refrains from wrinkling. It's this kind of restraint that recently led to our glorious victory over Birdbrain U. Not a man was scathed. Huzzah for the collar—and fight furiously, fellows."

Yes, this is the kind of ignorance we run across. Actually, while other collars are made of 3 pieces of material, the secret of this soft collar with its wrinkle-shunning qualities is one-piece construction. Van Heusen Century shirts come in 5 collar styles. \$4 and \$5.

Prof. King Is Finalist In Auditions

James King, UK professor of music, has been chosen as one of 25 finalists who will compete in the American Opera Auditions, March 10 in Cincinnati.

The American Opera Auditions are a new thing—started last fall to give singers a chance to do leading operatic roles. Between six and 10 winners will be selected from the 25 finalists and they will go to Italy for intensive operatic training under Maestro Giulio Confalonieri, one of Europe's foremost musical authorities. They will form a company of principals making their Italian operatic debuts in Milan and Florence during the 1958 opera season.

A group of about 300 singers was selected to participate in the preliminary competitions held last fall in key cities.

King, who is a tenor, has had five years experience teaching voice and 11 years of choral directing experience. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University and has his M.A. from the University of Kansas City, Mo.

He has done musical stock with the Starlight Theatre of Kansas City and with the St. Petersburg, Fla., Operetta Company.

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MEET JIM CRAIN Graves-Cox Campus Representative

Graves-Cox is proud to announce the appointment of Mr. Jim Crain as their University of Kentucky Campus Representative. Jim, a Pre-Law student in his junior year in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be happy to assist you in making your selections of appropriate apparel for any occasion. He is thoroughly acquainted with the fine lines of merchandise at Graves-Cox and looks forward to recommending the right apparel to his friends. Jim hails from Flemingsburg, Kentucky, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.



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